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## Famous Herald Sq. Owls Now Roosting at the OPC

Three of the blinking bronze owls commissioned by James Gordon Bennett, the Younger, for the Herald Square building of his *New York Herald*, have been acquired on permanent loan by the OPC.

For many years they adorned the Times Tower offices of *Editor and Publisher*, which moved a few days ago to 850 Third Avenue. Through the courtesy of James Wright Brown of *E&P*, the owls were delivered to the Club last week.

The bronze birds are on permanent loan from New York University through the cooperation of president Carroll V. Newsom, vice-president and secretary Harold O. Voorhis and Hillier Kriegbaum, chairman of the Journalism Dept.

OPC president John Luter, in announcing the acquisition, said it would be marked by an "Owls Night" at the Club some time in September. George McCadden is chairman of a special committee for the event and he has appointed Frank Kelley and Paul Rugile to assist

### On Broadway, 1895-1921

Two of the owls have folded wings and the third, considerably larger (about 4-and-a-half feet high) has outspread wings. All are hollow and were cast in Paris. They and about 20 other owls perched on the roof of the Herald building in a triangle on Broadway between 35th and 36th Streets, from 1895 until 1921. (The Younger Bennett had an obsession about owls). Architect Stanford White planned the two-story edifice to Bennett's orders from the design of the Palazzo del Consiglio in Verona.

Also perched atop the facade was the celebrated bronze group of Minerva and the Bell Ringers which now repose on the Herald memorial in Herald Square.

The Younger Bennett died in France in 1918. *The Herald* was sold in 1920 to Frank A. Munsey. He merged it with *The Sun*, then operated it as *The Herald*. Later, *The Herald* was sold to Mrs. Whitelaw Reid and merged with *The Tribune*.

William T. Dewart who succeeded Munsey at *The Sun*, presented the owls and other Bennett memorabilia to NYU.



Prime Minister Balewa of Nigeria (2nd l.) was welcomed to OPC by Pres. John Luter (c.) and m.c. Jim Sheldon (l.). Nigerian Minister of Foreign Affairs and Commonwealth Relations Jaja Wachuku and Chief of U.S. Protocol Angier Biddle Duke were among the luncheon guests.

## Balewa Defines Aid As A 'Duty' Of U.S.

Prime Minister of Nigeria, the Alhaji, Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, told a packed luncheon at the Club last Monday that it is the duty of the United States to aid underdeveloped countries not because they are allies, but because "they are humanity. You should not help only those who obey us or who are friends."

The Prime Minister, who was winding up a nine-day visit of the U.S., added that it is the responsibility of Americans "to make the world a happy place for everybody, not only for the citizens of the United States, not only for the citizens of your country, but also for the citizens of the world."

He observed: "If there is conflagration elsewhere, one is not sure whether one may burn one's own house."

He continued: "We, too, the underdeveloped countries, have a responsibility . . . we should see to it that we should not make things too difficult for the other parts of the world. We in Nigeria also understand our position, our difficulties, our problems. That is why we are trying so hard to see that we are constructive rather than destructive. That is why we have thought it would be better for us to adopt a policy, not of neutrality, but a policy of non-alignment.

"We want to be on the side of truth. If we feel one section or bloc is not

right, we feel it is our duty to point out where they are wrong. If they are right, it is our duty to tell them they are right and to support them."

Castigating France for its actions in Bizerte, the Prime Minister called for a

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**Thurs., Aug. 10 - Reception for Asian Newsmen:** Sixteen visiting newspaper executives from Hong Kong, India, Japan, Malaya, Pakistan and the Philippines, in the U.S. attending the American Press Institute seminar at Columbia University. Reception, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Arranged by the Foreign Journalists Liaison Committee. (See page 2)

**Sat., Aug. 12 - All Day Cruise on the Hudson** for members and unlimited number of guests, on the Hudson River Day Line up to Poughkeepsie and back. \$3 round trip. Departure: 10:00 a.m. (please be there at 9:30 a.m.) from the foot of West 41st Street, Hudson River Day Line pier. (See p. 2)

**Mon., Aug. 21 - New Members' Night:** Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

# Overseas Ticker



## PARIS.....from BERN REDMONT

Several Paris-based newsmen flew quickly to Tunis when the Bizerte crisis broke out. Air transport was relatively normal and communications remained fairly open throughout the hostilities, but material conditions of coverage were fraught with danger and hardship. Two early casualties: Paul David, NBC, and Jean Daniel of weekly *L'Express*, were injured by bullet fire. (An account of David's injury was reported in the July 29 Bulletin).

Major changes at the Paris NY Herald Tribune: **John Hay Whitney** was named president and publisher of the European edition (he's the NY edition's editor-in-chief and publisher) replacing Philip S. Weld who will return to his two Massachusetts newspapers, Gloucester Daily Times and Newburyport Daily News. Whitney has appointed Andre Bing as general manager.

B.J. Cutler, formerly managing editor, has been promoted to editor. Nathaniel Kingsley has been upped from associate managing editor to m.e. The Anglo-American Press Association, which includes U.S., British and Commonwealth correspondents in Paris, mourns the death of its treasurer for 25 years, Gerard Langelaan who died at the age of 77. London-born Langelaan had first come to Paris in 1904 with the Continental Daily Mail, worked for AP and Reuters, and had still been active as Paris correspondent of Argus South African Newspapers.

Visiting firemen in Paris lately: NY Times publisher Orvil Dryfoos and wife; **Elsa Maxwell**; David Lowe, CBS-TV, and wife Harriet Van Horne, NY World-Telegram TV critic; Arthur Morse, CBS-TV and wife and children; **Robert Trout**, CBS, and wife.

Off to USA: **David Schoenbrun**, CBS bureau chief.

## FRANKFURT.from PHIL WHITCOMB

Most of the travel now being done by Frankfurt newsmen is escapist, with Stars & Stripes well in the lead. **Bob Hoyer**, Stripes' Munich correspondent, and **Jim Halbe** are in the States; **Don Schuck** and his wife will visit the Club in September; **Mort Gudebrod** and his family are on the Cote d'Azur; and **Jack Ellis** (sports) and his wife on the Italian Riviera. **Marty Gershen**, S&S, reacted from a two-week assignment in Holland by taking his family camping in Spain. And the annual softball game between S&S and the Overseas Weekly took place on July 29, symbolizing buried hatchets, or refusal of newsmen to share in their employers' feuds (U.S. Army vs Marion von Rospach), or even the 19th century

slogan that sport knows no frontiers.

Seton Ross, managing editor of Cotton International Memphis, spent a day in Macnens bureau on a trip around the world, and **Clyde Brown** of Fairchild, was in the same bureau for four days en route to Switzerland and Paris. . . . **Dick O'Regan**, AP bureau chief, is off to a U.S. holiday with wife Betty and their two boys, just out of school in England, (the elder having attained dazzling glory in South of England schoolboy cricket). . . . **Dick** and **Jack Bausman** have been bouncing back and forth on the Berlin shuttle during the tension. When **Phil Whitcomb** was reporting the Henley regatta in England he was startled to discover that the masterly AP coverage was being provided by Al Steinkopf whom he had known as a prewar Vienna expert and Bad Nauheim internee.

At UPI: Bureau chief Nick Chriss has lost his newsdesk sidesman, Bill Bridges who is off to Vincennes, Indiana, to be a city editor. . . . Bob Jones has been sent from the Overseas Weekly newsdesk to begin anew as Paris correspondent, replacing Todd Martin, who goes back to the States. Arch Rugh has joined the Overseas Weekly and Overseas Family joint staff.

## MOSCOW.....from ALINE MOSBY

Recent trippers: **Seymour Topping**, NY Times and Marvin Kalb, CBS, were off to Geneva-Laos talks. To Vienna summer went Topping; Kalb; **Henry Shapiro**, UPI; Peter Kumpa, Baltimore Sun; Walter Lister, NY Herald Tribune; **Preston Grover**, AP; **Whitman Bassow**, Newsweek; and **Ed Stevens**, Time. Lister and Bassow were on tour of Hungary Steppes and Central Asia, arranged by the Soviets. Shapiro toured Rumania and looked in on his birthplace.

Visiting firemen: Harold Ellison, Salem Courier-Journal editor; Sue Seay, Look magazine; Angelo Cohn, Minneapolis Star; Scott Burns, UPI-London; Francis Stevens, US News & World Report.

Khrushchev gave correspondents a story when he showed up at the American Embassy's July Fourth and was scorned by Shapiro. . . . Shapiro's daughter, Irina, completed a year at Moscow University as the first American undergraduate. She returns to Barnard College in NYC this Fall.

## WASHINGTON.from JESSIE STEARNS

Ray Henry, Hall Syndicate columnist, and Tom Wuriu, editor of Army-Navy-AF Register, have joined forces to launch first national magazine in "successful retirement" field. It's called "50+" and is published in Washington.

## DOG DAYS?NOT AT OPC

Amen and Hallelujah! Cool, albeit still warmly cordial, receptions now can be extended to guests and members in the main lounge on the tenth floor.

Air conditioning units were installed in the tenth floor lounge and in the offices on the ninth floor last week. The third floor will be the next locale to receive the benefits of modern engineering. The bar, natch, and the fourth floor offices, long have enjoyed cool comfort through the courtesy of former tenants of the Clubhouse.

## Asian Editors To Visit Club Thurs., Aug. 10

Sixteen prominent Asian newspaper executives who are arriving to attend a two-month seminar of the American Press Institute will be special guests of the OPC at an Open House.

The guests will be introduced to Club members at a reception beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the newly air-conditioned tenth floor lounge. Following the reception, guests will have dinner with member-hosts in the main dining room. There will be head table or formal seating arrangement in the dining room but reservations are requested to help the Open House Committee with the planning.

The visiting news executives represent six Asian countries — Hong Kong, India, Japan, Malaya, Pakistan and The Philippines.

## Cruise Reminder

This is the last reminder to make your reservations for the August 12 boat trip up the Hudson to Poughkeepsie and back. Those getting on at 125th Street or Yonkers should pay for, or charge, their tickets in advance at the OPC before the sailing date.

There will be free liquor on board to add to the day's delights.

Departure time will be 10:00 a.m. but please be at the pier (West 41st Street and the Hudson River) by 9:30 a.m. Report to the OPC table by the gate before boarding. Additional tickets may be purchased there at that time.

There will be no charge for children under the age of 10.

Editor This Week: Lee Silvian

Bulletin Committee Chairman

Richard J.H. Johnston

Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

## SINGING MP's TURN TABLES ON HOSTS



**PARLIAMENT OF VOICES** mingle with Club members at the OPC Open House, Aug. 1 to celebrate Finland Night and the visit of 10 touring Members of Parliament from the Baltic country on U.S.S.R.'s border. Seated are: (l. to r.) E.H. Kaitila, (Liberal) an assistant professor of economics; Neil Sullivan; T.A. Wiherheimo, (Conservative) executive manager of the Central Chamber of Commerce; OPC vp's Ansel Talbert, William L. Layrene; A. Tuominen, (Social Democrat) newspaper editor; N.V. Kosola, (Conservative) a farmer. Standing are: A.J. Pakkanen, (Agrarian) a banker; K.F. Haapasalo, (Social Democrat) newspaper editor; L.S. Lindeman, (Social Democrat) agricultural editor and secretary of the Finnish-Swedish Trade Union; J.J. Saukkonen, (Conservative) headmaster of Secondary School, Helsinki, and N.J. Kaasalainen, (Agrarian) a farmer. Of varying political stripe and profession, but all singing MP's, the Finnish guests provided unity in song when they entertained with folk ballads at an impromptu fest in the grill. They were also of one voice when they said: "We love your press, but can't understand your headlines." Spokesman Wiherheimo provided the serious observation: "We had our fingers burned once, now all we want is world peace." He made a strong point of the fact that Finland is a part of the Scandinavian organization of which two countries "are members of Nato."

### BALEWA (Continued from page 1)

revision in the structure of the UN Security Council so that it would be "impossible for one country to defy the authority of the United Nations."

He said: "Look what happened to Bizerte. The whole idea of the United Nations is defeated."

Asked to comment on whether the African States should take concerted action over Bizerte he replied: "I wish we could support this struggle for freedom." He added that Nigeria did not have the armed "might," but hoped "to bring pressure on the other countries of the world to stop France from doing what they are doing in Tunisia."

He termed France's action in Bizerte, "murderous."

The luncheon for the Prime Minister was attended by many members of his delegation including: Jaja Wachuku, minister of foreign affairs and commonwealth relations; J.M. Udochi, ambassador to the U.S.; Muhammadu Ngileruma, UN ambassador; Shehu Shagari, minister of establishments; T.O.S. Benson, minister of information; M.A. Majekodunmi, minister of health; M.T. Mbu, minister of defense (navy); Nuhu Bamalli, minister of state for the ministry of foreign affairs.

Guests also included: Angier Biddle Duke, protocol chief for the U.S. State Department; Col. Pat Young of the U.S. Marine Corps and Hans Steinitz, president of the Foreign Press Association.

James Sheldon was master of ceremonies and President John Luter gave

the welcoming address. Members seated on the dais included: Bob Considine, Hearst Headline Service; Aaron Einfrank, N.Y. Herald Tribune; T.V. Parasuram, Press Trust of India.

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## The Networks' Story....

# Newsmen Never Had It So Good - Both On and Off Screen

BY LEONORE SILVIAN

Newsmen are riding high on the television networks these days. Never were more foreign correspondents, reporters news writers and editors employed by the Big Three of broadcasting — the American Broadcasting Company, the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Company.

The past season saw not only an increase in personnel and programs in news and public affairs, but an increased acknowledgment by the public and the industry of the value of newsmen and their services. In a year when TV's entertainment fare was the butt of severe criticism, public service programs have emerged, to quote *Variety*, as "redeemers of the medium." Though there have been individual instances of bad plays, such as the rhubarb created by the insertion of simulated sequences on screen by CBS and NBC during the space flight of Capt. Virgil Grissom, by and large the networks have been hitting homers in the telecasting of current events and documentaries.

### Black & White Ledger

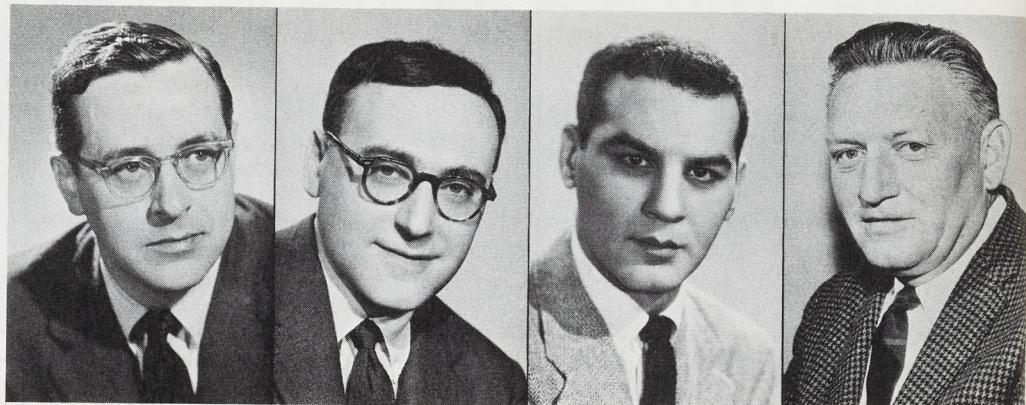
The observation of Charles Lamb that "The good things of life are not to be had singly, but come to us with a mixture" can be applied to the pictures coming through the tube. The recent trend toward news and public affairs can be ascribed, in part, to the back-wash of quiz payola as broadcasters sought ways to improve their public image. The continued expansion, which is revealed on announced schedules for Fall, is, in part, TV's answer to the cold stare turned on the medium by Federal Communications Commission chairman, Newton N. Minow.

The upswing further reflects the growing awareness of the public of the effects of world events — and the appointments of news-minded executives to top broadcasting posts. Most observers of the scene agree that NBC's proxy, Robert Kintner, a one-time reporter and Washington columnist, breathed new life into NBC news when he took the department under his wing. *William R. McAndrew*, executive vice president of NBC news, reports directly to Kintner. Since this precedent was set, a department

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Dick Johnston,  
Bulletin Committee Chairman



Chancellor

Leiser

Cioffi

Lawrence

that once had functioned in lack-luster limbo has become the network's spearhead against the competition. The more recent appointment at ABC of James Hagerty as vice president and news chief has served as a catalyst to that network's output and employment.

An ABC official told OPC: "We have more men on our news staff now than at any time in our existence. And we will be spending seven to nine million dollars in 1961 — more than double what we spent for news and public service programming in 1960.

### Bigger & Better

CBS long has maintained a large news force and was the leader in the presentation of hard-hitting documentaries. Consequently, theirs is not the same story of recent rapid expansion. Complete figures are not available but it is estimated both NBC and CBS employ between 500 and 600 persons in news and public affairs programming. ABC, which showed the greatest percentage increase in expansion, lags behind in the grand total with approximately 400 employees. The totals include producers, editors, writers, reporters, correspondents, stringers and cameramen.

Advance releases outlining plans for the 1961-1962 season reveal all three networks adding more news and public affairs' programs to their schedules. For example, NBC, which reached a peak in its programming of news and documentaries last season, plans to expand the Fall schedule from 31 to 40 hours in prime nighttime spots.

Whatever the causes for the added emphasis and expansion, the results have been translated into more jobs for newsmen. The situation still is tight for newswomen. Though better than in the past, on the distaff side employment remains bleak.

While *Pauline Frederick* retains the distinction of being the only woman to rate the title of network commentator

there are additional female reporters gracing the screen, namely Nancy Hanschman (CBS), *Lee Hall* (NBC), and *Lisa Howard* (ABC). Producer *Helen Jean Rodgers* sometimes doubles as an ABC reporter. Behind the scenes gals are scarce too. Present information (which may be incomplete) includes four news writers — *Ann Morissey* and *Virginia Gravely* (ABC) *Pat Herman* (NBC) and *Alice Weel* is the long-time mainstay of the *Doug Edwards' program* (CBS). *Helen Marmor* is night editor of NBC's *Today* show.

### New Faces & Places

Foreign correspondent *John Chancellor* last month replaced a talent, *Dave Garroway*, as permanent host for NBC's *Today* show. *Ed Newman*, former NBC Paris correspondent, was also added to the program's lineup. (*Frank Bourgholtzer* took over Chancellor's Moscow assignment).

At CBS, globe-trotter *Ernest Leiser* has hung up his travelling brogans to place his feet on a desk. The chief of the CBS news bureau in Germany from 1956 to 1960 is the newly appointed assistant general manager of CBS news for television.

Latest newcomer to ABC is *Lou Cioffi*, former CBS Paris correspondent.

Cioffi returns to Paris Sept. 1 to head-quarter there as ABC's European correspondent.

Former *New York Times* man *William H. Lawrence* recently was made ABC's political editor and member of its Washington bureau.

Coincident with the increased numbers of reporters and programs on-the-air has been the growth of the off-camera deskmen. ABC recently added seven writers and two editors to its New York staff. CBS recently named *Ralph Paskman*, TV assignment manager, and *Richard Petrow* and *Ron Bonn* are new staff writers. NBC has added five writers in New York.

## NETWORK FOREIGN ASSIGNMENTS

(list is incomplete)

ABC	CBS	NBC
LONDON* <i>Yale Newman</i>	B. Littell	<i>Jos. Harsch</i>
Larry Solon	Alex. Kendrick	Wm. Boyle
		Robin McNeil
PARIS Rob. Sturdevant	<i>Rich. Kallsen</i>	<i>John Rich</i>
<i>Lou Cioffi</i>	<i>D. Schoenbrun</i>	P. Archinard
<i>Jack Begon</i>		
<i>Jules Grad</i>		
BERLIN Geo. Bailey	<i>Danl. Schorr</i>	<i>Gary Stindt</i>
MOSCOW <i>Henry Shapiro</i>	Marvin Kalb	<i>Frank Bourgholtzer</i>
ROME <i>J. Casserly</i>	Win. Burdett	<i>Irv. Levine</i>
TOKYO Ray Falk	<i>Peter Kalischer</i>	<i>Cecil Brown</i>
RIO DE JANEIRO Jane Braga	<i>Chas. Kuralt</i>	<i>Wilson Hall</i>
		<i>Lee Hall</i>
CAIRO <i>Chas. Arnot</i>	**	
Geo. McArthur		
NEW DELHI <i>Henry Bradsher</i>	<i>Welles Hangen</i>	
LEOPOLDVILLE Maxwell Grey		Bernard Frizell
BONN		George Clay
OTTAWA		P. Anderton
BUENOS AIRES Rob. Lindley		Leif Eid
ALGIERS <i>Andrew Borowiec</i>		Ken. Bernstein
BEIRUT <i>Kenneth Miller</i>		
CARACAS <i>James Whelan</i>		
COPENHAGEN Hans Hansen		
GENEVA Seymour Freidin		
HONOLULU John Galbraith		
HONG KONG <i>Stanley Rich</i>		
MEXICO CITY Henry Goethals		
SAIGON Jerry Rose		
SAN JUAN Hal Underhill		
SAN JOSS Melvin Mencher		
TEL AVIV <i>Marlin Levin</i>		
VIENNA <i>Thomas Weyr</i>		
**Lineup includes staff correspondents and stringers.		
**At press time CBS' full lineup was unavailable.		

LIBRARY TO OPEN SOON,  
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Work is now beginning on setting up the Club Library in fourth floor quarters which will be expanded later this year. The Library is expected to be open in a few weeks.

Volunteers for the Library Committee — please contact Miss *Rohama Lee*, Room 84, at the OPC.

Meet The Tenants:  
R. LEE EDITS FILM NEWS

Films for schools, public libraries, government organizations here and abroad, churches, synagogues and community groups have proven to be a most valuable medium.

How are they selected and parceled out to the field experts? This is the prime function of *Film News*, edited by OPCer *Rohama Lee*, who has moved her office into Room 84 of the new Clubhouse.

*Film News* was started in 1939 as a house organ of the American Film Center, established by a Rockefeller grant in 1937 "to spread information about film as a media of mass education and communication." When the grant was concluded, Miss Lee purchased the monthly magazine, which now includes reviews and more specialized articles about use of films, film strips, recordings and educational TV.

American and foreign flicks are constantly fed by companies throughout the U.S. to Miss Lee at her OPC headquarters where they are screened.

Editor Lee, former journalist and Hollywood script writer, said that the Program Committee is arranging to make these screenings part of the Club schedule. Any and all types of political, educational — and some sheer entertainment — films will be a monthly treat for members. Watch Bulletin Board for time and titles.

## Movies in flight...another TWA first

First-run movies are now being shown on SuperJets. Choicest films from Hollywood — and Europe — are featured aboard selected daily flights between New York and California . . . projected on a special wide screen in the First Class cabin. Featherlight headsets bring the sound only to passengers who wish to see the movie . . . others are not disturbed. Next month, top movies will also be shown on most TWA international flights. This is the latest innovation to make your flight seem even faster and more enjoyable on world-famous TWA SuperJets.



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## PEOPLE & PLACES

**TRAVELING:** Fred Friendly, executive producer of CBS Reports, is following his scouts on a vacation tour to Majorca, Madrid, Athens, Bonn and Tel Aviv. . . . **Graciela Levi Castillo**, who was posted in Mexico, has returned to Quito, Ecuador, where she is serving on the staff of Dr. Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra, president. . . . **Michael (Tony) Vaccaro** is on a Roman holiday. Tony's photo of artist Georgia O'Keeffe was among the collection of 37 photographs purchased recently by the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art. In the same collection — **Philippe Halsman**'s portrait of Princess Taibou Diallo of French West Africa. (See pictures below)

**PUBLICATIONS:** This week Clarence W. Moore and Joshua B. Powers will announce formal acquisition of Chile's English-language weekly, Carl E. Moore, formerly editor of The Times of Havana, assumes editorship of the 94 year-old weekly. . . . McGraw-Hill announces that effective with the January issue the magazine, *Industria*, will be combined with *International Management* and will be published in three editions — English, Spanish and Portuguese. Former *Industria* editor George Brown will head the Brazilian operation and will make his headquarters in Sao Paulo after August 15. **Paul R. Miller, Jr.**, will be editor-in-chief of IM's expanded book. . . . Doubleday has scheduled October 20 for the publication of Fannie Hurst's new novel, "God Must Be Sad."

**RADIO-TV:** The make-up, aims and activities of OPC were outlined by president **John Luter** in a 3½-minute news commentary on WQXR July 31. The broadcast was also carried by the 27 stations of the QXR-FM network.

**NEW POSTS:** **David Burk**, NY Daily News, has joined the NBC news division. . . . **G. Gayle Warnock**, formerly veep of CCI, NY PR firm, is director of PR for

Raytheon Co., Lexington, Mass. . . . **Turner Catledge**, NY Times managing director, was appointed to the executive committee of the American Press Institute at Columbia University. . . . **G. Prescott Low**, Quincy (Mass.) Patriot Ledger, has been appointed to the ANPA Press Communications Committee. . . . **H. Nat Adams**, public information director of Johnson & Johnson, recently took oath of office as Acting State Commissioner of Conservation and Economic Development in New Jersey. **Larry Foster** will direct J & J PR activities in Adams' absence. . . . **Leo J. Margolin** has been elected vice president of Martial & Company, Inc. and Martial International, PR firms.

**SOJOURNERS AT THE CLUB:** Recent check-ins for OPC hotel accommodations include: **Watson Sims**, newly assigned to AP's world desk in N.Y. after New Delhi stint, awaits arrival from Boston of wife Betty and his son and daughter before moving to house in Larchmont. . . . **Collie Small**, in from England, has been commuting between N.Y. and Hollywood till called home to Portland, Oregon, by illness in family. . . . **Florence Richards** has signed in from Japan and James Eichelberger from Beirut. . . . **Dr. and Mrs. S. Foster** of San Francisco Press Club are here for a short stay.

**AWARDS:** **Ralph K. Skinner** of the Christian Science Monitor won 4th place (and a prize of a diamond ring) in a photo searching contest for pictures depicting the "face" of Panama. . . . Before its merger with the PRSA, the Greater New York Chapter of the American Public Relations Association honored its following members (also OPCers) with gold citations for "outstanding contributions to the PR profession": **Eugene Boyo**, **Denny Griswold**, **Arch C. Hancock**, **Florence Jones**, **Jerome F. Klein**, and **William F. Treadwell**.



Recent Metropolitan Museum purchases: Georgia O'Keeffe (l.) photo by Michael Vaccaro and Princess Taibou Diallo of French West Africa, photo by Philippe Halsman.

## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ACTIVE

DONALD A. ALLAN — Esquire, Inc. NANA 1956/58; Newsweek 1954/5 (Rome); N.Y. Times 1951/52 (Paris, Brussels); UP 1948/51 (Madrid); San Francisco News 1946/48. Proposed by *Sid Goldberg*; seconded by *Peter H. Hahn*.

JORGE BRAVO — Inter Amer. Press Assoc. UP 1937/60 (South America). Proposed by *Rob Roy Buckingham*; seconded by *Michael G. Crissan*.

PAM MIXTER — UPI Madrid & London. South Haven Daily Tribune (Mich.) 1953/56; Radford News Journal (Va.) 1951/53. Proposed by *Robert L. Rooney*; seconded by *David Darrah*.

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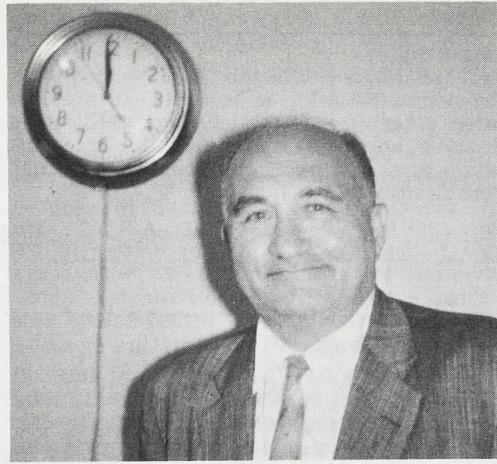
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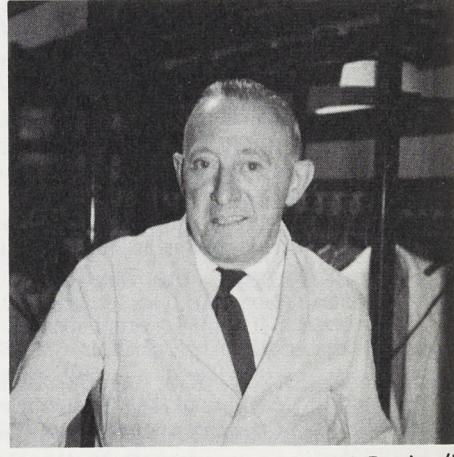
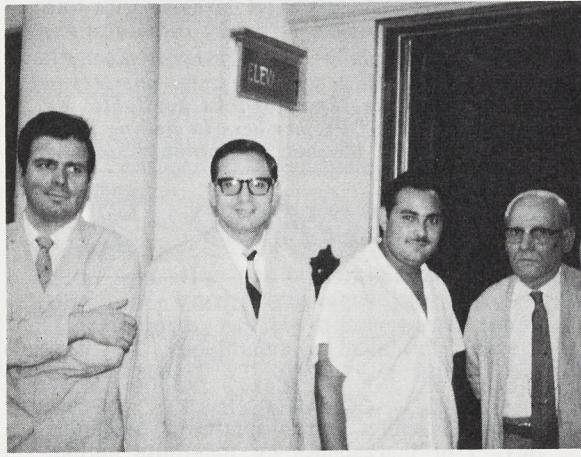
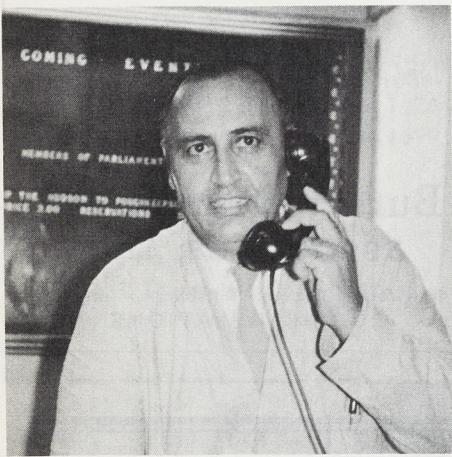
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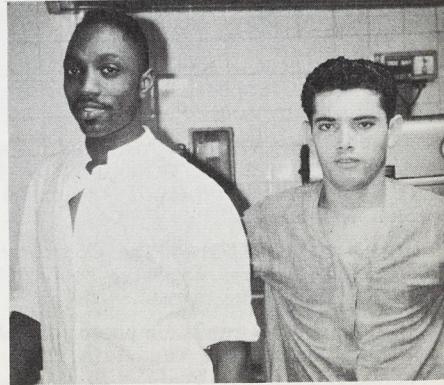
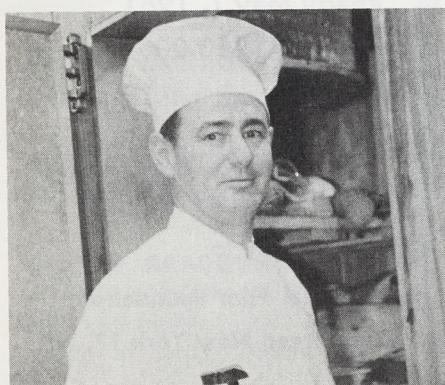
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